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## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

CASINO (Fourth, near Walnut)—Novelty Company.  
PALACE THEATRE (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)—  
10 p. m.  
FAIR GARDENS—Buffalo Bill's Wild West.  
WAYNESBURG—MORROW.

CASINO—Novelty Company.  
FAIR GARDENS—Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

POWDERLY's secret circulars are among the most valuable publications of the day.

The reported bank clearings of last week show a healthy increase in the financial transactions of the large cities.

It is not believed that such men as Herr Most and RINGBACHER will induce POWDERLY's views on the labor situation.

The St. Louis Socialists are engaged in the difficult and delicate work of drawing a line of distinction between themselves and the St. Louis Anarchists.

The blockade runners who trained themselves in the business during the American civil war may soon find their services in demand in the Greek ports.

The disturbances in the labor market are not sufficient to check the great industrial activity of this country, and the indications are that we are approaching a prosperous business period.

In the contest between the Mayor and the Vice-President of the Board for the control of the police force, the police are in favor of the man who will relieve them from the tyranny of the summer helmet.

A mass-meeting of citizens will be held to-night at the Court-house to endorse the homestead policy of GRADSTONE. Free America instinctively sympathizes with the attempt to give Ireland a freer and better government.

Mr. POWDERLY very properly asks the Knights of Labor, through his last circular, to keep an eye upon the doings of the labor men who never labor. A tramp who will not work is no more of a laboring man than a millionaire.

The proposition of certain stockholders of the Virginia Ferry Company to Texas that corporation to JAY GOULD is an urgent reminder of the importance of the new bridge. The Union Depot is a reminder of GOULD's way of promoting the transportation interests of St. Louis.

Some of the Mexican wool-growers have been driving their sheep across the border, simply paying duty on them as live stock, and then shearing them in the United States, thus avoiding the duty on wool. The Mexicans are gradually catching up with the procession of civilized nations.

The boycott has been a failure in practice, but it has been enough of a nuisance to call for its official extinction, and a bored community will thank Mr. POWDERLY for having spoken of it officially in terms which will discourage future attempts at boycotting and render them as unavailing as a second-hand postage stamp.

The latest outrage committed by the members of JEFF DAVIS was to present him with a rabbit's foot for good luck; and there is nothing to prevent them from passing from a rabbit's foot to a buckeye, or the "lucky bone" of a bolted ham. The Davis excitement is reaching a pitch that ought to make patriots tremble for the safety of constitutional liberty.

The following from the Chicago Tribune indicates that the Chicago authorities have got their back bones up and don't intend to lower them for the present: "Herr Most, it is said, is coming to Chicago. 'Herr' is just the place where Herr Most should come and make one of his 'speeches now. It would save the New York authorities future trouble."

It Greece becomes involved in a war with Turkey she will enjoy whatever advantage can accrue from an enthusiastic war feeling among her population, but the improved weapons of war now in use heavily discount the traditional power of warlike enthusiasm. It should be remembered, also, that the heaviest artillery and the largest army are on the side of the Turks.

The idea that diplomatic relations between this country and Austria had been severed is dispelled by the appearance of Austria on the scene of diplomacy with the most request that our government examine the base of outgoing

passengers, so as to prevent the possible introduction of incendiary documents among the peaceful and happy Bohemians. One hardly knows which to admire most, the vast ignorance of the organization of our government, or the amazing check of the Austrian Foreign Office.

## VAN WYCK'S SURRENDER.

It is announced in current dispatches that Senator VAN WYCK's virtue, after withstanding all other seductive or bulldozing appliances and roosting conspicuously high above the strictly personal considerations that make so many Senators the servants of the great corporations, has yielded at last to a big bribe offered to his State.

Senator VAN WYCK has been a great stickler for the strict enforcement of the Thurman act and all other laws restricting railroad managers. The Pacific Railroad lobby had no fear of his influence in the Senate, the palladium of millionaire and monopoly influence; but the spectacle of a Nebraska Republican Senator grappling with railroad influence as VAN WYCK does, put backbone into some weak and wavering Western men, and menaced with defeat and disaster the Pacific Railroad lobby's plans for capturing the Democratic House.

In order to paralyze VAN WYCK, the Union Pacific offered Nebraska 800 miles of new branch roads, admirably located to combine the most influential local interests, and the only condition exacted was the release of the road from the restrictive legislation which prevents the company from diverting its earnings to unlimited railroad building while leaving its huge indebtedness to the Government unpaid and unsecured. VAN WYCK was accordingly caught at home by the Omaha Board of Trade and bulldozed by the representatives of such potent local interests that it is said he weakened and promised that, for the sweet blood of 800 miles of new branches promised to his State, he will help to release the company from its legal shackles.

He still growled about the course of the Gould management in unloading a lot of bankrupt and non-paying branches upon the Union Pacific, in gross violation of law and of the just dues of the Government creditor; but, inasmuch as Mr. GOULD has put the road under honest management for the present, Mr. VAN WYCK would let down the bars for more bankrupt and non-paying branches if 800 miles thereof were to be apportioned as Nebraska's share of the grab!

It is by such timely and shrewdly placed bribes for local interests that the railroads have carried all their points and built up their overshadowing power in this country. Never in vain does the fowler spread that sort of net in sight of any bird. The bird invariably sails right in and gets his toes securely fastened in the meshes, and then reposes in leisure. The House Committee on Pacific Railroads has already reported unanimously in favor of tearing up the Thurman act, going into a new settlement with the Pacific Roads and granting now, twelve years before the bonds mature, a seventy-years' extension of the \$100,000,000 those roads owe the people. Unlimited branch building is one of the bribes with which the House is to be induced to make that loan practically a gift. What other corrupting influences will be exerted we may not know for years, but the Pacific Railroad lobby is more energetic than it ever was before, and there are indications that it is doing very effective work in the way of capturing Democrats and making the House as subservient as the Senate.

## THE TENTH OF MAY.

One reason why it is very proper for the people of St. Louis to celebrate the 10th of May, is because it gives them an opportunity of proving that they are much more sensible than they were twenty-five years ago.

Twenty-five years ago a great many otherwise intelligent citizens of St. Louis were in favor of taking the great State of Missouri out of the Union. On the other hand, a great many patriotic citizens were in favor of punishing Secessionists for the mistaken opinions which they honestly held.

We have gotten over all dispute on that question now. Even the rebels who twenty-five years ago were in favor of "killing the Dutch," are now very glad that secession did not prevail, while those who were in favor of hanging the rebels have found out that those same rebels make first-class citizens.

Perhaps in twenty-five years from now the same rate of progress in liberalism will bring us to the point of believing that labor and capital can get along together, and that in this country there is no more need of conflict between them than there is between the rebels and the Union men of a quarter of a century ago.

## ANOTHER CIRCULAR.

Another one of General Master Workman POWDERLY's "secret circulars" to the Knights of Labor is promptly given to the public, and again the public will wonder why there was ever any secrecy about such a document. It is one of those open confessions which are as good for the soul of an organization as a single man's, and so far as it is a confession it tells nothing that the public did not already know. It frankly admits that the order has recently been losing ground in public opinion, and that this was due to errors of opinion and conduct which must be amended, if the lost ground is to be regained. Mr. POWDERLY intimates that these errors were in most cases aberrations from the principles and aims of the

order, and may be guarded against in future by amending some defects of organization, introducing a more perfect discipline and educating the membership up to the aims and principles of the order. In his exposition of these, and in his admissions, the public will find much to approve and scarcely anything to condemn. He recognizes the dependence of the movement on public opinion and the necessity of enlisting the influence thereof on the side of labor by so reforming the organization and its methods that it can no longer be regarded as a menace to the legitimate rights of capital, to the freedom and rights of unorganized labor, or to the peace of society and commerce. When this reform is effected and the membership is educated up to this point, there will no longer be any need for a secrecy which engenders suspicion and alarm. If the coming general convention of the order, to which Mr. POWDERLY looks forward with so much hope, will only convert it into an organization thoroughly American in principle and method, it will more than regain lost ground and fully atone for all past mistakes.

The plan of giving the Chief Executive the power to exempt from his approval of a bill any of its provisions which he may disapprove has been tried in several States, and has been found to work well as a check upon log-rolling operations. It is notorious that by combining the supporters of different propositions a bill can be passed with some provisions that would be promptly rejected if submitted separately on their own merits. In appropriation bills, especially, the most meritorious and necessary appropriations are made to carry others of the most objectionable character. A combination of the supporters of a villainous lot of local grabs can foist them on an appropriation bill by a blackmailing process, and so long as the Executive must either approve or veto a bill as a whole, he is placed under the same compulsion of either sanctioning legislation which he does not approve or vetoing legislation which he does approve.

The Constitution of the Confederate States attempted to relieve the majority in Congress from this sort of compulsion by providing for a discriminative application of the veto to parts of a bill. But Hon. J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, who was one of the statesmen of that government and observed the operation of this remedy for log-rolling, opposes its adoption by our government, and contends that the remedy would be worse than the disease, a dangerous and pernicious extension of the one-man power over legislation, and no better safeguard against bad legislation than we now have in the responsibility of Congress and in the veto power as it is.

The fierceness of the opposition to the new bridge shows how important that enterprise is, and it also shows how powerful and determined is the hostility St. Louis meets with at every attempt to improve her business facilities. Sixteen bridges have been thrown across the Mississippi River in the interest of Chicago without a sign of opposition, but as soon as a serious attempt is made to relieve St. Louis of the monopoly features of its one bridge, the Congressmen of the North-west at once organize themselves in an outrageous attempt to deprive this city of its just and natural rights. To judge from the tone of the opposition one would think that the needed improvement of the bridge was a crime against the best interests of the country.

East St. Louis should not destroy her bridge in front of her.

It is thought that a sinking fund is the proper thing to build torpedoes with.

The Ohio Senate would give a suitable reward for a sound and reliable quorum.

The Maid of Athens is now stuffing "hard tack" into her soldier lover's knapsack.

It is probable that Turkey could stand another war better than another conference.

Every man can get justice in this country, but that is just what the anarchists are afraid of.

The system of promiscuous fee-grabbing is inconsistent with a robust Jeffersonian simplicity.

The Greek crisis may yet give Lord Wolseley a chance to retrieve his water-logged reputation.

MR. RANNEY of Massachusetts threatens to retire from Congress, but the threat fails to intimidate his constituents.

GERONIMO doesn't fancy the proposed hermitage on Santa Calina Island. The salt-water cure would not please him.

When the abolition of fee-grabbing is suggested the whole Department of Justice rises up and says: "It's not feasible."

The Irish sympathizers of New York City have given Mr. ROSA a hint that he is not as big a man as old GRADSTONE's black-face cow.

The reported stampede of Vermont Republican papers to the support of EDMUNDS warrants the suspicion that the Blaine "bar" is off duty.

SENATOR HOAR wishes to fix the 88th of April as inauguration day. Why not make it the Fourth of July, so as to economize fire-crackers and cockshies?

Our Government has demanded "instant reparation" from Madagascar for burning Capt. AVERTILL's vessel. In demanding reparation, be sure that the other side is small potatoes, then go ahead.

LIXX the heroic ANTHONY VAN CORLEA, who sounded his trumpet from the bottom of a ditch while the battle raged around, Herr MOER sends defiant challenges to the police from his mysterious hiding place.

Fast Hotel Bills.

New York Letter to the Cincinnati Register.

I was chatting with a well-posted hotel man

to-night who was telling me about the prices paid by some of the guests of "The Hoffman House," said he, "has a guest who pays \$15 a week for his room, or over \$15 a day—Admiral Maxse of the English Navy. His service and meals are extra, and must bring his bill up to \$200 a week for himself alone. John W. Mackay pays \$100 a week for room and board. When James McMillan, the London railroad man, was over here on New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio business, he paid \$50 a day for a suite of rooms with private service and table at the Victoria Hotel. It was the same suite of rooms that President Cleveland occupied when he held his famous Victoria Hotel conference to get acquainted with the prominent Democrats of the country. There is a Mr. Dean at the Fifth Avenue Hotel whose bills are about \$80 a day. He is a retired California man, and has a family and several servants. He has been there all winter. 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